DEMOCRATS ARE AFTER. Anybody Will Do for Sacrifice on the State Cicket-Neither Justice Herrick Nor Chief Justice Parker Likely to Be Be-

gulled-Campaign Committee's Mopes Senator Edward Murphy, Jr., whom Richard Croker and the dominant element in the Democratic party of the State acknowledge to be leader, assumed command at the Hoffman House yesterday. It is in this famous hostelry that Senator Patrick Henry McCarren, Chairman of the special committee of ten, has opened headquarters. Senator McCarren's mmittee is now known as the Democratic Campaign Committee. It is to discover the weak spots in the Demogracy up the State and attempt to make them strong spots to scan carefully the selection of delegates to the Democratic State Convention, and to pave the way for the nomination of the strongest candidates for the Senate and Assembly in the districts above the Bronx.

Senator Murphy is an experienced Democratic campaigner. It was during his reign as Chairman of the Democratic State Committee that the Democratic party gained its greatest victories. Senator Murphy was in close contact all day yesterday with Chairman McCarren, but neither had much to say for print. Senator Murphy did not hesitate to say, though, that the Democratic party would put up a good fight for both its State licket and its Democratic candidates for the

"It is too early," Mr. Murphy added, "to talk about candidates for Governor and other State officers. The conventien is over a month off. The Republican party is under indictment for general mismanagement of the State Government. It is not in any one specific instance, but in many. That is our position as I understand it. The party has misbehaved, and has mismanaged the people's business and squandered the people's money. There is bound to be a popular chastisement for that party. This is the only way the people have of bringing about better government. And any candiing about better government. And anyganudate whom the Republican party names as its cholee for Governor must take the party's record with him. The people will not be blinded by any political trickery this time. It is the party, as I said before, that is under indictment. No matter who the man may be, he must shoulder that record."

Talks with other Democrats at the Hoffman House elicited the statements that only the most sanguine of their number hope to elect their State tieket, but that the great fight is to be made for the Legislature. Supreme Court Justice D. Cady Herrick of Albany and ex-Assemblyman John B. Stanehfield of Elmira, up to date, are the Lavorite Democrats candidates for Governor. Justice Herrick, in order to accept the nomination, would be compelled to resign his place on the bench. His term does not expire until Dec. 31, 1905, and many of Justice Herrick's friends were beginning to easy yesterday that he was one of the Democrats who had never thrown away a certainty for anything in the air. Article VI., section 10, of the Constitution says:

"The Judges of the Court of Appeals and the Justices of the Supreme Court shall not hold any other office or public trust. All votes for any of them for any other than a judicial office, given by the Legislature or the people, shall be void.

The Democrats talked with also pointed out that there has been what they called "idle out that there has been what they called "idle out that there has been what they called "idle date whom the Republican party names as its

thee, given by the Legislature or the people, shall be void."

The Democrats talked with also pointed out that there has been what they called "idle gabble" about nominating for Governor Alton B. Parker, Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals. From what quarter the report started the Democrats did not appear to know. They only referred to the fact that Chief Judge Parker's term does not expire until Dec. 31, 1911; that he has attained the ambition of his life; that Article VI., section 10, of the Constitution applies to him, and that it would be a wonderful piece of political selfishness to ask Chief Judge Parker to resign in order to accept the Democratic nomination for Governor, and this, too, two years after Frank S. Black, the Republican candidate, had carried the State by 212,192 plurality and William McKimley for President by 238,459 plurality.

Justice Herrick, it was added, had been looking up these figures for his own instruction, and there didn't appear her right to be untelled. Justice Herrick, it was added, had been looking up these figures for his own instruction, and there didn't appear list night to be much of a probability that he would resign a seven years' certainty upon the Supreme bench to make a vain effort to overcome those astounding pluralities of 1890. No, no, it was said, the nomination can go to Mr. Stanchfield if he desires it, and yet Mr. Stanchfield's friends said he was too fine a young man to be led up to the political shambles for slaughter. Other Democrats, very horeful friends of Mr. Stanchfield, recalled, however, that Parker beat Wallace, the Republican candidate for Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals, last year by 61,402 plurality. Yet Parker's plurality last fall and how he obtained it has been gone over so many times that to onlookers the hopefulness of Stanchfield's friends was by no means an unamusing feature of the Democratic situation. All Democrats and all Republicans are fully aware and have repeatedly stated that Parker's plurality came from having his name upon the Citizens' Union ticket in the boroughs of New York city.

ork city.

A movement was started several months ago by certain members of the Citizens' Union committee to nominate candidates for State officers this fall. It was headed by ex-Representative John De Witt Warner, who, at one time, was under great obligations to David B. Hill for a nomination to Congress, according to the testimony of Democrats who have read time, was under great obligations to David B. Hill for a nomination to Congress, according to the testimony of Democrats who have read a few interesting letters. Mr. Warner failed to carry his purpose through the Citizens' Union and so there is to be a straightout fight this year between the Republicans and the Democrats for State officers. The Citizens' Union, however, has officially declared that it will nominate candidates for the Senate and Assembly, and, banking on this determination, Senator Murphy's friends at the Hoffman House, with Chairman McCarren in the lead, began to figure yesterday that they would elect this year eighty-two Assemblymen and twenty-three Senators, giving them a majority of five on a joint ballot of the Legislature. This would insure the re-election of Senator Murphy.

Chairman McCarren believes that the Democrats will capture the Senate seate of Higble of Suffolk, Burns of Westchester, Lexow of Albany, Tibbitts of Rensselaer, Harrison of Monroe, Stewart of Tompkins, and Lamy and Davis of Erle, Mr. McCarren's hopes extend also to other districts. In all the cand counties Mr. McCarren believes the Democrats are to capture Assemblymen in platoons.

Having capture Assemblymen in platoons.

Having capture de Democratic State Committee at Saratoga, and with the positive declaration that they will be in control at Syracuse, the factional adversaries of expensive the factional adversaries of expensive the factional Assemblyman George M. Palmer of Schoharie for tempocrary chairman of the convention. Mr. Palmer has always been known as a Hill man, though of late he has been, it was averred, in conference with Democrate who were very prominent at Saratoga, and who rea the Democrate machine in that charming village just one week ago. NATIONAL EXPANSION.

Franklin County Republicans Declare in Favor of It. Malone, N. Y., Aug. 18.—The Franklin County Republican Convention, held here today, renominated the Hon. T. A. Sears for Assembly. Gordon H. Main of Malone was nominated for District Attorney, T. A. Scars. F. D. Kilburn, W. T. O'Neil, W. H. Flack, John Carrier, H. D. Stevens, and H. H. Reynolds were chosen delegates to the State Convention. The resolutions presented by the Hon, F. D. rn Indorse President McKinley's and Gov. Black's administrations; declare in favor of comination of Warren county's candidate for

Congress, and for national expansion in the following emphatic form:

"In a republic the will of the people should control the Government's action, and as an expression of opinion representing a part of this great common wealth. It is resolved that wherever the Stars and Stripes are unfurled, through Americanism and valor, at a cost of life and treasure, and in a war of righteousness, wared for liberty and humanity, there they should float forever. We believe in a policy of national expansion and in the sacred lischarge of the moral obligistions which by the providence has imposed upon us, by both of which we are in honor precluded from remitting to Spain any of the peoples whom year armies have emphatical from a rule that has resked with tyranny and barbarity. The muse of liberty, humanity, and civilization, as well as a proper regard for the interest and glory of our ownliend, commands that no pessession wrested from Spain stall ever be restored to be." Congress, and for national expansion in the fol-lowing emphatic form:

Named for Congress.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 18.—The Seventh District Congressional Democratic Convention was held here this afternoon. Leon O. Bailer, a well-thown. Indianapolis lawyer, was nominated without opposition. The platform is for free filver. Balley being a warm supporter of the Chicago platform.

Congressman Gardner Renominated. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 18.-The nominating convention of the Second Congress district was held here to-day. Three hundred delegates were present. The Hon. John J. Gardner was renominated for a fourth term by acclamation.

THE PALL CAMPAIGE.

Republicans Will Fight It on the Record

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18,-According to the handbook of the Republican Congressional Committee, which will be issued shortly, the ng campaign will be fought on the record made by the Administration, particularly dur ing the war. The silver question is not treated as an issue at all, though the direful predictions of the silver advocates in 1898 are quoted at length and compared with the existing conditions, which include higher prices for wheat and other farm products and a return of indus

TALKED POLITICS TO PARMERS. Senator Daly Discusses New Jersey Stat Issues at Flemington.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Aug. 18.-The closing day of the Hunterdon County Farmers' pioni was not largely attended on account of the threatening aspect of the weather. Senator Daly, Clarence T. Atkinson, Camden; Miss Emma Bourne, the Rev. A. L. Wilson and the Rev. J. W. Landon, Prohibition candidate for Governor, were the speakers. One of the most interesting features of the second day's session was the adoption of the following resolu-

"Resolved." That we, the farmers of Hunter don county, pledge ourselves not to vote for any candidates except those pledged to vote for the enactment of laws in conformity with the constitutional provision which reads, 'Ali property shall be taxed according to its true value and under uniform laws,' and for the repeal of all laws that discriminate between

value and under uniform laws, and for the repeal of all laws that discriminate between corporations and laborers, millionaires and farmers, and that are subject to a judicial interpretation which adjudicates the pecuniary value of a child's life as less than that of a dog." This last clause refers to a recent decision by a New Jersey Judge in a suit to receive damages from a railroad company for the killing of a child. The Judge ruled that the child's life was worth but \$1.

Senator Daly, who is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, made an address in which he criticised the Republican State Administration and predicted Bemocratic success this fall.

He said that the issues in the coming campaign were purely State questions, and he added: "Do not let them the Republicans divert your attention by alluding to war issues; and if they do, tell them that we are all Americans and that the war was not fought by politicians, but by brave and true Democratic and Republicans, who stood side by side in the great struggle for suffering humanity and to avenge the murder of those brave men who were ruthlessly slaughtered by Spanish treachery on the warshing laine." Senator Daly and ex-Senator Cornish left for Atlantic City after the speechmaking to attend the meeting of the Democratic State Committee. The fair wound up with a big dance.

CALIFORNIA DEMOCRATS,

They Name Congressman Maguire for Gov

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug. 18.-The Democratic State Convention to-day nominated Congress-man James G. Maguire for Governor by acclamation. Congressmen Barlow and Castle, Populists, were indorsed in the Sixth and Seventh districts, and James P. Barry, free lance editor of the San Francisco Star, and William M. Craig were nominated for Congress in the Fourth and Fifth districts respectively.

The platform reaffirms the national platform of 1896; favors delay in final action so far as the acquisition of the Philippine Islands is conperned until the desirability of such an acquisition shall have been fully investigated; commends the official course of United States Senator White and the Democratic Congressmen from California; favors the immediate construction of the Nicaraguan Canal; opposes any Pacific Railroad funding scheme unless it to for fine payment of the railroad debts owing to the Government. The fusion plan as adopted pickies all the reform forces to the 16 to 1 doctrine on the silver question.

The silver Republicans are to have the Justice and Clerk of the Supreme Court; the Populist to have the Lisutenant-Governor, Compulist to have the Lisutenant-Governor, Computeller, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Railroad Commissioner of the Third district, member of the Board of Equalization in the First district, and Congressmen in the First Sixth, and Seventh districts.

Fusion was recommended on the legislative and county tickets throughout the State, to the end that there may be a strong force for Bryan and silver in 1900. tion shall have been fully investigated; com-

TEXAS REPUBLICANS.

No State Ticket Named, but National Ex pansion Approved.

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 18.—After three days and nights of factional turmoil the State Republi-can Convention at Fort Worth adjourned tonight without nominating a ticket. About nine-tenths of the delegates, both white and black, were eager to put out a straight Republican ticket, but the leaders were solid against t. The members of the party are turned loose and advised to vote their personal preferences between Sayers, Democrat, and Gibbs, Populist, for Governor. The election of Savers is almost universally conceded by an overwhelming majority, the popular estimate being 200,000. Much friction was shown all through the sessions of the convention between State Chairman E. H. R. Green and Congressman R. B. Hawley and their respective followers. Green had to give way at every test of strength in order to avoid being crushed by the Hawley-ites, and the convention was throughout dominated by Hawley. Green was reelected State Executive Committee Chairman for the next two years by acclamation, much against the will of the Hawley followers.

Hawley could have defeated Green had he dared to. He feared, however, to do so, as he resilzed that Green could be avenged by defeating him at the polls in next November in his race for reelection to Congress from the Galveston district. The platform is strong in its expressions for territorial expansion and favors keeping the Philippines. It indorses President McKinley's administration, reaffirms allegiance to the national platform of 1850 and denounces the Democratic State administration of Texas. universally conceded by an overwhelming ma-

IDAHO REPUBLICANS.

Women Take Part in the State Convention and One of Them Is on the Ticket.

Boise, Idaho, Aug. 18.-The Republican State convention completed its work this afternoon. nominating a full State ticket. It was the first State convention in which women have taken part, and one woman is placed on the ticket—
Miss Lucy Doan, who is nominated for State
Superintendent of Public Instruction.
W. B. Heyburn was nominated for Congress.
D. W. Standrod for Justice of the Supreme
Court, and A. B. Moss for Governor.

Wisconsin Republican Nominees. MILWAUREE, Wis., Aug. 18 .- The Republican Convention this morning nominated Jesse Stone for Lieutenant-Governor and William H. Froehilch for State Treasurer. Gov. Schofield's renomination last night was accomplished after such an acrimonious contest that it is believed the ticket will be knifed by the Lafolictie fac-

A SHOT AT A TRAMP.

It Missed Him and Mortally Wounded Another Man. A tramp, who says he is Matthew Schill and that he belongs in Washington, Wis., was passing through Fifth street, Jersey City, about 10:45 o'clock last night when a dog in the front yard of 440 barked at him. The tramp picked up a stone and was about to throw it at the dog when a voice from the second-story window said: "If you hit that dog I'll shoot you."

Schill threw the stone, the dog yelped and a shot rang out. The bullet struck John O'Toof 121 Pavonia avenue back of the left car, to an upward course, and lodged in the temple above the left eye. The wound will probably above the left eye. The wound will probably prove mortal.

The police searched the house and found only John Damato and his wife, Jane. They were in bed, and denied knowing anything about the shooting, but they were arrested. A revolver was found in the room, with every chamber loaded. O'Toole was taken to the City Hospital.

MISSING FROM THE ASTOR HOUSE. Disappearance of a Septuagenarian Report

ed to the Police. Arnold Wynan, 72 years old, was reported to the police last night as missing from the Astor

Mr. Wynan, accompanied by S. O. Miner went to the Astor House yesterday morning and both registered from Brattleboro, Vt. They were not assigned to any room. Later in the day Miner, accompanied by F. D. Moffatt, returned to the Astor House and engaged room Mt. Subsequently they asked the police to look for Mr. Wynan, who had disappeared while they were returning to the hotel. DR. CARL ERLIER DEAD.

The Composer of the "Nightingale Song and the Lawsuit That Buined His Life. Dr. Carl Zeiler, the composer, died on Wedneeday at Baden, Germany. He had the good rtune to write one of the most popular songs of his time. It was sung in every European country, except France possibly, and in the United States it gained all but the popularity of our home-made ballads. It was the "Nightingaie Song" in the opera called in English "The Tyrolean," and the refrain, "Once again," was familiar from one end of the coun-

try to the other.

This opera, called in German "Der Vogel was the composer's most notable work. He was not a young man when it was produced in 1890 at the Theatre au der Wien in Vienna and seemed to revive the dying school of Vienness comic opera. It was immensely popular and some persons were led by the freshness and spirit of the melody to de-

mensely popular and some persons were led by
the freshness and spirit of the melody to declare that the best traditions of Strauss and
Millocoker might begin anew. But Dr. Zelier
seemed to exhaust in that work just the qualities he was thought to have restored to the
light Austrian musle. "Der Obersteiger," sung
in 1895. was technically quite as finished as its
predecessor, but the inspiration had disappeared and the score was a faded replica of the
earlier work. Then distressing events put an
end to his work and he died without the opportunity to prove whether or not he might have
done what was prophesied for him.

He was born about fifty years ago in Austria,
and was for some time an official in the Austrian Ministry of Public Instruction. He lost
his parents early in life, and was brought up by
a relative who, on dying, left him the bulk of
his fortune. Only the interest of it was bequeathed to the widow. A sum amounting to
about \$12,000 was also demanded by Zeller,
who asserted that it had been given to him by
his benefactor while he was alive. There was
a lawauit. The composer swore to his statement and the widow replied with the assertion
that the money could not have been intended
for him, as her husband had specifically
promised it to her before his death.
The case might have ended there, but
Socialistic papers demanded that it should not
be hushed up merely because a Government official was implicated. Zeller was suspended
from his office and through the worry over the
litigation and the charge of perjury made
against him, lost his mind and also suffered a
stroke of paralysis. He was unable to go into
court and press his case and the Austrian laws
made it impossible to finish the suit without his
presence. He never recovered from the shock
caused by the contest and died without being
able to vindicate his name. He leaves a widow
and children.

Oblinary Notes.

Dr. William C. Otterson of 144 Pierrepont street, Brooklyn, dled on Wednesday at his summer home at Long Branch. He was born in Brooklyn seventy years ago and had been in active practice there for more than forty years. In 1891 President Lincoin made him Brigade Surgeon of United States Volunteers, and after reporting to Gen. Halleck at St. Louis, he was assigned to the Army of the Southwest as Medical Director. In the same capacity he was with the Ninth Corps on the march to the sea. Later in the civil war he had charge of a military hospital at Nashville. Tenn., and was finally associated with Major-Gen. Dodge and Col. John W. Noble on the staff of Gen. Curtin. Dr. Otterson was a member of the Kings County Medical Society, the Brooklyn Chess Club, and the Long Island Historical Society. He also served as Deputy Commissioner of Health in Brooklyn under Mayor Chapin. Three children survive him.

William Himman, senior member of the firm

Brooklyn under Mayor Chapin. Three children survive him.

William Hinman, senior member of the firm of Hinman Brothers, dealers in felts, at 369 Broadway, died last evening of Bright's disease, at his home, 46 Garden place, Brooklyn. He also suffered from rheumatic gout, and for a year or more had been unable to pay much attention to his business affairs. Mr. Hinman was in his forty-sixth year, having been born in Brooklyn on Dec. 19, 1852. His father, William Hinman, was long a prominent dry goods merchant in this city. The family originally settled at Southburr, Conn., nearly two centuries ago, and the decoased was a great-great-grandson of Col. Benjamin Hinman of Revolutionary fame. His widow, who was Miss Hannah Van Dusen of this city, survives him. There are no children. Mr. Hinman had a high standing in the mercantile community. He was a member of the Hamilton Club. The remains will be taken to Southbury for interment in the family vault and the funeral services will also be held there.

tuneral services will also be held there.

Henry L. Harris, a great-grandson of John Harris, the founder of Harrisburg, Pa., died at his home in that city yesterday. He was for years an expert telegrapher, but was stricken with paralysis a few years ago. He was in his sixty-first year. He was manager of the Western Union Telegraph Company in Harrisburg for several years. During the war he had charge of the telegraph lines between Baltimore and Washington, and also had headquarters at Gettysburg previous to and during the battle. Later he was sent to Philadelphia and was one of the first four operators employed in the Quaker City by the Western Union Company. He was the first operator to receive a message by sound in Harrisburg.

Mrs. Edmund Smith of 1436 Walnut street.

message by sound in Harrisburg.

Mrs. Edmund Smith of 1439 Walnut street, Philadelphia, died at her country home, Stoneleigh, near Villa Nova, Pa., yesterday. She was the widow of Edmund Smith, for many years Vice-President of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. Before her marriage her name was Arabella Barnes. She was a member of the Protestant Endscopal Church of the Holy Trinity in Philadelphia, devoting much of her recent years to works of charity in that extensive parish. She is survived by two daughters and a son.

John N. Hanifen, editor of the Morning News of New Haven, and one of the best-known yesterday morning of heart disease. Mr. Han-ifen was the author of the allegorical novel "The Blindman and the Devil," and through this he achieved considerable notice. Count Xiquena, formerly Spanish Minister of Agriculture and Commerce and of Public Works, died in Madrid last night.

A WATER SUPPLY FOR JERSEY CITY. Only One Bid Received Yesterday, but That Submits Three Plans.

After advertising six weeks for bids to furnish a permanent water supply for Jersey City, the Board of Street and Water Commissioners was surprised yesterday at receiving only one bid. That was from P. H. Flynn of Brooklyn. The city officials had expected to receive bids from the East Jersey Company, which is furnishing the city with a temporary supply, and from the Rockaway and Hudson Company, the Inman Company, and the O'Brien, Sheehan, McBean and Rogers Company, which had submitted bids on previous occasions. At the previous competition in February three members of the Street and Water Board wanted to award the contract to the Flynn Company, although they were not the lowest bidders, but Mayor Hoos would not consent. No contract for a water supply can be made without his approval. All the bids were then rejected and new bids

solicited.

The Flynn Company submitted figures yesterday under each of the three plans. The Hockaway River is named as the source of supply under two of the plans and the Pompton River under the third. The bids were referred.

JEWELRY IN THE RAGBAG.

Mr. Johns Put It There, and His Wife Sold the Bag to a Peddler for 65 Cents. St. Louis, Aug. 18.-George S. Johns, editorial writer on the St. Louis Post-Dis-patch, used to be a dramatic and musical critic and the actors and musicians gave him souvenirs. A while ago his wife established a ragbag. She went away for her health last month and Mr. Johns put the family neath last month and Mr. Johns put the family silver and two diamond pins given to his children by Miss Clara Morris and a gold-mounted eigar holder contributed by Pad-bag. Mrs. Johns came home last week and sold the ragbag to a peddler for 65 cents. Mr. Johns notified the police, and to-day recovered his souvenirs, but he still mourns the loss of about \$2,000 in receipts and notes.

CARRIED ABOUT \$2,500 IN GOLD. Hotel Dishwasher Locked Up with His Hoard for Being Disorderly.

When Francis Redeare, a Frenchman, 48 years old, was locked up last night at the West Thirtieth street station for disorderly conduct, the policeman who searched him found under s coat that was much the worse for wear a package containing \$2,500 in 5-franc gold paceage containing paceage in the prisoner paceage. Each coin was wrapped up separately in a scrap of tissue paper. The prisoner declared the money was saved from the wages of many years, and that he had carried it about with him since war was declared as a matter of precaution.

with him since war was declared as a matter of precaution.

Redeare said that he lived at 231 West Thirty-fifth street and that he was employed as a dishwasher at the Hotel Marlborough. He was arrested at Broadway and Thirty-fourth street.

Waved His Hand to the Engineer and Died. STOCETON, N. J., Aug. 18 .- A man about 30 years old stepped from a clump of bushes beside the Pennsylvania Railroad track near here John Tally and waying his hand at Engineer Joiner, walked in front of south-bound passenger train No. 507 and was killed. His body was hurled a long distance. There was nothing about him to show his identity.

CANDIDATESFORGOVERNOR

THE REAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE REAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE

REPUBLICANS SAY THE DEMOCRATS WILL PUT UP FLOWER.

ats Announce That the Republicant Will Nominate Roosevelt-Se if Each Were to Nominate for the Other That Is Apparently the Way They Would Fix It. The Republicans are letting the Democrats do most of the talking nowadays. "It"pleases them and doesn't hurt us," say the Republicans. At the proper time the Republicans will begin to shoot their guns. The Republican State Committee is to meet at the Fifth Avenue Hotel on Saturday. Every Republican of rominence is to be on hand, and Sept. 27 and Saratoga are to be the time and place for the Republican State Convention. An effort has been made to induce the Republicans to hold their convention on Sept. 22, so that it will not conflict with the Democratic State Conrention, to be held in Syracuse on Sept. 28. It has been deemed inexpedient to make the change, but from the present outlook the Re-publicans will nominate their ticket on Sept. 27 and there will be no clash with the Demo-

eratic State Convention. Notwithstanding the clatter that has been heard in certain quarters, it was said, yester-day there is positively no change in the Republican situation. The friends of Gov. Black continue to insist that he'ls to be renominated, while other Republicans say that it wouldn't surprise them if Gov. Black announced at any noment that he was not a candidate for renomination. The situation is rather singular. The Republican leaders and the Democratic eaders meet each other on festive occasions, ind, while they do not disclose their political plans to each other, there is more or less gossip, which oftentimes is an indication of the drift of things. An eminent Republican said yesterday: "The Democrate are not fooling us a bit. Ex-Gov. Roswell P. Flower is to be their candidate for Governor," and an eminent Demograt said: "The Republicans are not fooling us a bit. Theodore Roosevelt is to be their candidate for Governor."

candidate for Governor."

The Brooklyn Eagle, in a despatch from Montauk last evening, announced that "two well-known New York politicians who came from the city to consult with Col. Roosevelt on the present political situation got a cold reception." The Eagle despatch further says: "Col. Roosevelt impressed them with the fact that he wore a soldier's uniform and was in the Government service and not in the political arena. He said he would stay with his men until mustered out of service, and not until he wore clitical afairs.

"The Colonel was emphatic in his speech and spoke with his characteristic determination. The politicians wished the Colonel a happy and enjoyable stay in camp, and left, feeling semewhat out of sorts because of the failure of their mission.

somewhat out of sorts because of the failure of their mission.

"When I was a citizen I was interested in the affairs of the Government politically, but I am no longer. In the field of politics,' he said to an Eagle reporter. 'I may return to it in a few months, but while I am here I am as much of a soldier as I was at Santiago. I am among soldiers and will remain with them until we all return to our families and social friends. Then I may reassume my position in the political field."

Reposentative Banjamin B. Odell I

field."

Representative Benjamin B. Odell, Jr., Chairman of the Republican State Committee, is a dispassionate sort of a citizen. He does not ridicule Benster McCarren's work to capture the Legislature for the Democrats. Mr. Odell does not believe in underrating his political adversaries. But Mr. Odell did say, and it is a reiteration of what he has said since he became Chairman of the Republican State Committee, that it is not in the cards this year for the Democrats to secure control at Albany.

RHODES AND KRUEGER. Lively Political Fight Between These

Leaders of Opposing Policies. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR.

CAPE Town, Aug. 18.-The political duel beween Cecil Rhodes and President Krüger of the Transvaal is becoming flercer.

The latest result of their fight is that the candidates of the Afrikander Bund have defeated such important Progressives as Sir Peter Faure and Sir Henry Juta, the latter having been Speaker of the House of Assembly. Both have been replaced by strong supporters of the In a recent speech at Port Elizabeth Mr.

Rhodes said that if the Bund was supreme Krügerism would be dominant. He implored the voters to prefer the great programme of progressive legislation, which included the deelopment of the country and the construction of a railroad to Lake Tanganvika. Federation, he said, was sure to come, but if

the other colonies felt that Cape Colony was not loyal it would not be necessary to the northern territories.

PROTEST FROM THE DUKE. Westminster Objects to Wild Guesses as to His Income.

Cable Despatch to TH LONDON, Aug. 18.-An amusing paragraph

was published recently in T. P. O'Connor's newspaper about the Duke of Westminster's neome, which the paper said was a sovereign a minute. This drew an autograph letter from the Duke addressed to the Liverpool Daily Post, which copied the paragraph. The Duke wrote: "I should like to protest against the wild

guesses as to my income, which sometimes take gigantic proportions, and for which there can be no known data. You have given me more than double what I receive." The Duke's income is supposed to be £200.-000 a year.

FRENCH CRUISER LOST. Laperouse Wrecked Off South Madagascar-All Hands Saved.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUR. Paris, Aug. 18.—The Government has re-ceived information that the French cruiser Lapérouse, with Gen. Gallieni on board, which was cruising off Madagascar, has been wrecked off Fort Dauphin, on the south coast of the island. The disaster occurred on Aug. 1. The guns and stores and all hands on board were saved.

The Lapérouse was a wood and fron vessel of 2,280 horse power, carrying fifteen 5%-inch guns and 264 men, and was taunched in 1877.

Fires in Europe.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR LONDON, Aug. 18 .- A despatch from Vienna says that a fire occurred at Skalat, Galicia, yeserday, which rendered 1,800 persons homeless. Paris despatches say that the fishing town of Concarneau, in Finisterre, has been burning for two days, and that the damage done is

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE. Charles B. Parvin Sent for an Undertaker Before He Shot Himself.

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 18 .- Charles B. Parvin. 38 years old, a Pennsylvania Railroad telegraph operator, shot himself through the head this morning while sitting in a restaurant with two female companions. To-night he lies in a dying condition in St. Francis Hospital. Before shooting himself Parvin sent a cab for Edwin R. Taylor, a local undertaker, and requested him "look out for me if anything happens." He also gave Taylor an order to collect \$400 that would go to Parvin's family in case of his death. Taylor was to use the money in caring for Parvin's little son.

What about your daughter?" inquired Mr. Taylor.
Oh, I'm going to take her with me," replied

Oh. I'm going to take her with me," replied Parvin.

Taylor left the man, and as he passed a waiter in the restaurant he said: "Look out for that man. He is getting crazier every day." At that moment there was a pistol shot and Parvin fell to the floor. The undertaker assisted in getting him into an ambulance. Mr. Taylor says Farvin had been annoying him for more than a year with threats of suicide and requests to take care of his affairs after his death. He believes Farvin intended to kill his daughter, as in all their conversations he never made any provision for her care. Parvin's wife died a little over a year sgo, and since that time he has been drinking heavily.

Reduced Rates Via Pennsylvania Railroad. For the Encampment of the Knights of Pythias to be held at Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 20, the Penns;

TITE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

The complaint of the druggists that there are too many drug stores in Greater New York will probably be received with very little sympathy by those persons who think that every corner should offer a drug store, and regard it as a hardship to be compelled to walk a block to find one. Indeed, it may be contended that for all Greater New York 1,600 drug stores are not too many. It always looks to the observer as if the power of making his establishment prosperous lay with the proprietor himself. The places that have followed the rule of cheap prices which set in several years ago do not seem to find it so difficult to exist as those that cling to the old way and charge for an article three times as much as it sells for in a department store. The drug store has so far extended the sphere of its offerings nowadays that its opportunities to be reasonable are much larger than formerly. It looks as if the promptness with which they took advantage of these opportunities had much to do with their prosperity. to find one. Indeed, it may be contended that

Sometimes the duties of the man who has to ook after the social end of a summer hotel and promote the gayety, and who usually gets snubbed for his pains by the grown people and annoyed by the children, must be nearly as disagreeable as they seem. Not long ago a young woman arrived at a summer hotel late in the afternoon and that night danced in a german. Most of the faces were unfamiliar to her, and in one of the figures she followed the rules of ball-room etiquette and gave a favor to the man who was leading the cotilion. She observed at the time that he had not received many such distinctions, but as there was no chance for conversation she did not discover that it was the hotel's amusement promoter that she was dancing with. Her friends told her afterward and dwelt on the dreadful mistake she had made from the point of view of the hotel society. But that was not so trying as the interview with the leader which followed. He thanked her very gratefully for the kindness and added that he had never before since he came to the hotel received a favor in the cotilions. The young woman would have preferred not to be the solitary person to show him consideration out of all the number in the hotel, but his ingenuous delight was almost enough to compensate for any little embarrassment she might have felt.

If Paderewski had really lost the use of two children, must be nearly as disagreeable

If Paderewski had really lost the use of two fingers it would have been interesting to dis-cover in what way the accident occurred. No man exposes himself less to the ordinary risks that might have such a result. Most of his time is spent at the piano and his chief amusement is billiards. Much of his time is spent now in the composition of his new opera, which is to be sung at Dresden whenever it is finished. He is expected to return here next spring according to the latest reports of his plans, landing in this country at San Francisco after a season in Australia. In London this year Paderewski appeared only twice in public. The rest of his London engagements were all drawing room appearances, which are just as profitable there. The concert recently has been so overdone in London that even Paderewski prefers to take no risks, but get a regular fee from the persons who engage him. That never appears quite so dignified as public appearances, and Jean de Heazke's positive refusal to appear in private under any circumstances is one admirable trait of his wholly dignified career. When Paderewski returns to this country there will probably be little diminution in his popularity. No other pianist has ever taken his place here in the affections of concert goers, and young Hofmann, who was a success in New York last spring, met with a reception on his travels which showed that New York's verdict is not always accepted elsewhere. ver it is finished. He is expected to return

Mme. Nordica is going to Bayreuth next ummer to appear as the lovely and amiable heroine of "Die Meistersinger." After having devoted the past five years of her Wagner career to the heavy and dramatic roles of the operas, she should be heard there as Isolde, and if the audiences had the opportunity to hear her in the Brunnhildes it would perhaps do much more for her reputation in Germany than her performance of Eva, a rôle in which she has never been heard here. Mme. Eames is going to prove a serious rival to her in that part, and she will create a sensation at Bayneuth if the testimony of one eminent German musician who heard her represents the feelings of his countrymen. This was Herr Weingarther of Berlin, who heard Mme. Eames's Eva at Covent Garden and was enthusiastic over it. Certainly no more beautiful woman has ever appeared in the Bayreuth Theatre. In former productions of the operathere Teresa Malten of Dresden and Fraulein Dressler of Munich have always been admired Evas. The question of performing the trilogy here on the Bayreuth plan is still undecided. That it will be sung several times is settled, but whether the performances shall begin early in the afternoons, compelling the audiences to dine in the neighborhood of the Metropolitan, has not yet been decided. It is not probable that this course will be followed for more than one series of performances in any case. That one will doubtless be made much of, excursion trains will be run from all the neighboring towns, and "Bayreuth in New York" will be worked for all it is worth.

In one of the uptown chophouses there hangs than her performance of Eva, a rôle in which

In one of the uptown chophouses there hangs a cartoon that never fails to excite the comment of artists who see it, and, as there are a number of illustrators among the regular patrons of the place, the picture attracts more attention than any other in the collection that hangs on the walls of the room. Recently it has been more commented on than ever. It is the cartoon from Panch published at the time of the separation between the German Emperor and Bismarck. It represents the Emperor leaning as the Captain of a vessel over the railing to watch the pilot, who, in the person of the former Chancellor, is leaving the vessel. The face of the Emperor, who looks at Bismarck with an expression of complete confidence in himself, and the figure of the old man are wonderfully significant and expressive work, and the admiration which the picture excites is easily understood by others than the artists who are given to admiring it so much. Few copies of the picture are to be had now, and this one is more valued by the proprietor than some of his oil paintings. It is the cartoon from Punch published at the

Reinhold Herman, who is to succeed Carl Kerrahn in Boston, is well known in New York. where he lived for several years. Mr. Herman was born about forty-five years ago in Germany, and has been successful in New York as a teacher and conductor. He was in charge e' the chorus of the Liederkranz for some time, and was consected with several church choirs and musical organizations. He held the chair of sacred music, which was created especially for him, at the Union Theological Seminary. After fifteen years of activity in this city, he returned to Herlin to take charge of the establishment of an important conservatory there. He returned to New York again in 1880 and remained here for a few years, until he returned for the last time to Germany. He has recently devoted himself much to somposition, and one of his operas, "Wulfrin," has been accepted for production at Cassel. It will be sung for the first time next month. Four of his operas and many orchestral works as well have been given with success in Germany. He has conducted in Berlin at the Opera House and the Sengakademie, and his "Minstrel Igmund," which was first done by the Potsdam Philharmonic Society, will be repeated in Berlin this winter with the assistance of a large chorus. Mr. Herman is now at Cassel superintending the rehearsals of his opera. time, and was connected with several church

If you see a man in a crowded elevated railroad ear with a double bass slung over his back, don't think that he has no right there and jostle him. He is a member of the double bass club. and is one of the few men entitled to carry and is one of the few men entitled to carry such an instrument on the train. Only the members of this club are allowed to do this, and they comprise most of the best known double bass players in the city. The bassoonists have a club, too, but theirs is not so important an organization, chiefly because a bussoon is not so difficult a thing to carry around. The members of the double bass club make one rule that is intended to diminish as much as possible the work of carrying the instruments about. A double bass must always be left in any hall or theatre in which a member of the club plays, so that it may be there when his substitute comes, in case he does not. Thus do the members try to relieve one another of trouble and incidentally not impose too much on the good nature of the club permission to carry the instruments.

Indicted Saloon Keeper Kills Himself. Morris Markus, 46 years old, proprietor of a saloon at Oakland and Jefferson avenues, Jersey City, shot himself in the right temple yessey city, shot himself in the right temple res-teriary morning and died instantly. Markus had been drinking heavily for about two weeks. Three weeks ago he was arrested for violating the Sunday law and he was informed after-ward that the Grand Jury had indicted him. He had threatened to kill Justice of the Peace Macs, who keens a drug store on the opposite corner and who was instrumental in having him indicted. Markus leaves a widow, two sons and two daughters.

Set Off Dynamite and Killed Himself. BENTON, Wis., Aug. 18.-Frank Gelling, an expert ininer and mineralogist, went to the powder house of the Eureka mine resterday and set off forty pounds of dynamite, blowing the building and himself to bits. It is thought to have been a case of suicide,

CHRISTING NILSSON'S OLD HOME. The Prima Bonna Revisits the Place of R Birth in Sweden.

Christine Nilsson has recently sold propert in Boston valued at nearly \$200,000, if reports from Europe are to be believed, with the object of investing this money in her native land. Although she has lived since her retirement from the stage and her marriage to a Spaniard almost continuously in Paris, it has been observed that she has frequently shown a desire to return to her native land permanently. One of her appearances before an audience of any size took place not long ago on one of her visits to Sweden, when she was serenaded by a large number of students from one of the universities. When they had finished she sang to them several Swedish folksongs from her balcony.

Recently the Counters de Casa Miranda, as she is known in private life, returned to Sweden to visit the village of finuage, in which she was born nearly sixty years ago. She had not en there for forty years, but the detail with which she remembered the place astonished every member of the party which accompanied her. Some of the original furniture is said still to stand in the little house which was Christo stand in the little house which was Christine's first home, and her first remark on entering one of the rooms was:

"Ah, there is the little trundle bed on which I passed so many nights!"

Later, when she was walking along the road that leads to Vislanda, the Countess said:

"There by the big stone is a fresh spring, from which all the little girls in the neighborhood used to have to fetch water for the coffee. I can remember it all as clearly as if I had done it only yesterday."

from which all the little girls in the neighborhood used to have to fetch water for the coffee.
I can remember it all as clearly as if I had done
it only yesterday."

She passed the night in an inn near the place
of her birth, and the next morning went to a
nearby village in which some of her youth had
been passed. On the way the carriage turned
from the high road through a private way. As
the barrier was removed for the vehicle to
pass the prima donna said:

"How often have I ridden through this gate!
Can recognize the old stone pillars on each
side of the gate."

The old house was, of course, very much
changed, but there were still points about it
which the woman who had played and sang
there as a child still recalled. The old threshing floor was still intact, and the same in nearly
every detail that it was formerly.

"Here there used to be dancing so often in
the old days." she said with a smile, "and I
could never recall how many times I have had
to play my old fiddle for the dancing.

After she sought out six old friends in
the vicinity and spent some time with them,
Mme, is Comtessed de Casa Miranda returned
to Stockholm, but not before she had left with
them substantial souvenirs of her visit.

Christine Nilsson is said to be one of the richest of the retired singers, so she can easily afford to be generous to her childhood friends,
especially if they belong to the same humble walks of life from which she came.

That the large fortunes earned by
popular singers in this country to-day
are nothing new can be understood
from the fact that on one of her visits, here
Christine Nilsson earned \$150,000. Jean de
Resne's \$75,000 and Calve's \$400,000 seem
small snough compared to that amount. Her
profits on other tours here were almost as
great, and her European successes helped to
swell the fortune she posseses to-day. Fortunate investment was also an important element in her wealth.

GIRL SUICIDES FOUND.

Bodies of the Young Women Who Jumped Into the Delaware Discovered.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18.-The body of Maud Hoffnagle, one of the two girls who committed suicide together from the deck of a Camden ferryboat on Tuesday, was discovered in the middle of the Delaware River opposite Market street wharf this afternoon by the deckbands of a West Jersey ferryboat. The pilot blew a signal for a Pennsylvania Railroad tug, which came out from its ferry slip and brought the body ashore. The girl's face was almost black, and her jaw was crushed. The body was discolored. A throng of people crowded the pier where the body was brought in. The Coroner took charge of it, and it was quickly removed to the morgue. At 9 o'clock to-night the body of a young woman was to-night the body of a young woman was found floating in the river above Arch street. It was brought ashore by some men in a rowboat and sent to the morgue awaiting identification. The body was that of a young woman attired in a pink skirt, a light waist and low cut shoes, answering the description of the apparel worn by Bessie Fonst of Camden, the companion of Miss Hoffnagle. Word was sent to the family in Camden, and, while the body awaited positive identification to-night, there is little doubt that it is that of the other participant in the strange dual suicide. night, there is little doubt that it is that of the other participant in the strange dual suicide. Nothing was found on the body of Maud Hoffnagle to throw light on the mystery. The motive that controlled the two women as one in their act of self-destruction is still inexplicable, and while there are theories that they were stage-struck, and had been disappointed in the prospect of a theatrical career, they seem based on nothing but conjecture. The Hoffnagle girl was the older, and all accounts agree that she exercised strong influence over the younger girl's actions.

ounger girl's actions. SUICIDE OF A MURDERER.

Charles O. Kaiser, Under Sentence of Death, Kills Himself in His Cell.

Norristown, Pa., Aug. 18,-Charles O. Kaiser, condemned to die on Sept. 6 for the murder of his wife, Emma Kalser, at Norristown in October, 1895, committed suicide in his cell in the county jail to-day by cutting the arteries in his wrists and arms.

The instrument used in the cutting was a part of the spring of an alarm clock, sharpened to a keen edge by grinding it on the wall of the cell. Part of his clothing was removed and cell. Part of his clothing was removed and placed against the sill of his cell door to prevent the discovery by the flowing of blood. The death watch was to have been set to-day, and when the warden of the prison went to Kaiser's cell to notify him that he would be under the eye of a keeper constantly up to the hour of his execution, the condemned prisoner was found dead. He was in a kneeling position with his head close to the fit or. A noose around his neck was attached to a prass spigot in the wall about two fet above the floor.

The warden made the discovery at 4:30 c/clock. Only a few minutes after 4 one of the jail keepers found Kaiser partly disrobed on his cot, with his head hanging down. He was evidently dying at that moment, but the keeper failed to detect anything unusual. The body was still warm when the Warden discovered it, but life was extinct from strangulation and the loss of blood.

SHOT HIS SWEETHEART. John Hale Wounds Miss Bowers and Then

Attempts Suicide. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18.-In a fit of jealous rage, late last night, John Hale of Athland Heights, Montgomery county, fired a bullet at Miss Ida Bowers at her home, 304 Conarroe street, Roxborough. The bullet entered her neck, inflicting a probably mortal wound. He then fired two shots into his own head. Both Hale and Miss Bowers were taken to St. Tim-Hale and Miss Bowers were taken to St. Timothy's Hospital. Hale died to-day. The girl is a critical condition, the bullet in her neck having struck the spinal cord.

Hale came to the home of Miss Bowers last night in furious anger, accusing her of accepting the attentions of a rival. Quiet was restored for a time, but after the girl's parents had retired, the quarrel was heard anew, and then the shots were fired. The girl said that Hale continued to annoy her with accusations of frieudiness for another man, and when she grew tired of it she asked him to leave her and power come back. Then he shot her. Hale was 21 years old. The girl is 20.

SHOT HIMSELF AND HIS WIFE.

She Tried to Take Away the Pistol with Which He Wanted to End His Life. Frank Fratolillo, an Italian, 42 years old, who

was a night flagman on the Staten Island Rapid Transit Railroad, after work yesterday morning went into a saloon near his home in Rosebank and there complained greatly of a felon on his hand and said he was going to s seion on his hand and said he was going to a surgeon to have it lanced. He went home, got his breakfast and went to bed. His wife was engaged in a room next to where her husband was supposed to be sleeping. She heard three shots and ran into his room. He had shot himself in the mouth. Bhe tried to take the pistol from him. He fired two shots at her, one striking her in the hip. The police came and the wounded Italians were taken to the Smith Infirmary. The man is badly wounded. It is supposed that he became distracted by the pain of the felon.

Lost His Employment; Killed Himself. George H. Carrick, 25 years old, of Fishkill Landing, N. Y., committed suicide in Jersey City at a late hour on Wednesday night by taking poison. He was removed to the City Hospital, where he died. A letter from a drug firm in this city was found in the suicide's pocket saying: "Send on your samples: your services are no longer required."

Latest Marine Intelligence. Arrived—the Fuscat Blamarck, ---- Antwerp. CENTRAL PACIFIC'S DEBT.

ENGLISH STOCKHOLDERS PROPOSE PLAN OF REORGANIZATION.

Contemplates Liquidation of the Debt and

Restoration of the Property to its Owners. Free from the Control of Huntington and the Southern Pacific Railroad. WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.-Sir William Marriott and Mr. Walter Morshead of London, representing the English stockholders in the Central Pacific Bailroad, held an interview this afternoon with Attorney-General Griggs regarding the possibility of effecting a reorganization of the Central Pacific. They also called upon the President, The visitors presented the views of the English shareholders as to the proper methods of reorganizing the road. Attorney-General Griggs received these propositions on behalf of the special committee authorized by the last Congress to investigate the subject of reorganization. The other members of the special committee are the Sec-retary of the Interior and the Secretary of the Treasury. Messrs. Speyer, the foreign representatives of C. P. Huntington's interests. are now endeavoring to obtain the consent of the English and Irish stockholders, as well as the Holland and German bondholders, to a plan of reorganization prepared under the direction of Mr. Huntington.

The stockholders represented by Sir William

plan of reorganization prepared under the direction of Mr. Huntington.

The stockholders represented by Sir William Marriott and Mr. Morshead are opposed to the plan in the hands of Mesers. Speyer. They proposed to day to ask the United States Government to protect the interests of the English stockholders and claim to be able to effect a reorganization of the road on the following lines: First, the Government is to provide for the taking up of the first mortgage bonds: the road is then to be sold by order of the court to representatives of English stockholders, who say they are able to refund the present indebtedness at 4 per cent, and place the road on a paying basis.

Mr. Morshead is a well known barrister at law of London and is Vice-Fresident of the Sharebolders' Combined Protection Committees of 1894 and 1898. He holds a considerable amount of stock himself and represents personally a number of other stockholders. He gave his views to THE SUN reporter to-night on the condition of the Central Pacific Railroad, the causes leading up to that condition and the prospects for the relief of the stockholders. He said:

"In June, 1897, the Fairchild-Lubbock Committee, consisting of the Hon, C. S. Fairchild, ex-Secretary of the Treasury, as Chairman; the Hon, T. F. Bayard, late Ambassador to England; the Hon, Blias B. Dutcher and Mr. Mortson in New York: and Sir John Lubbock, London, Chairman, Lord Monkswell and myself in London, was arranged by the efforts of the American and English shareholders who had concurred in the opposition to Mr. Huntington and a new committee formed, of which the members are Sir William Marriott, Chairman; M. J. Horgan of Cork, T. Stewart Jones of London, F. J. Longton of Liverpool, Autury Stanhope of London and Edward Fox White of London and Faish, as a short, simple, and practical plan for liquidation of the United States Government debt, and restoration without assessment on a solvency basis, payment of the Government in the southern Pacific Company. So far as we can see at present, t

UNION PACIFIC

The Reorganization Committee Selects & Proxy Committee of Five.

When the reorganization of the Union Pacific Railway was undertaken the committee decided that upon the completion of the work a proxy committee should be named to cast the votes at the annual meeting of such stockholders as should send proxies to be used in support of the management. In accordance with this determination, the committee at its final meeting yesterday passed the following

final meeting yesteriay passes the Andreas resolution:

"Resolved, That the Reorganization Committee of the Union Pacific Railway Company hereby nominates and selects as a proxy committee Messrs. Louis Fitzgeraid, Jacob H. Schiff, Winslow S. Pierce, Oliver Ames and E. H. Harriman to permanently represent at annual and other meetings of the shareholders of the Union Pacific Railroad Company such holders of the common and preferred stock of said company as shall desire to intrust their

noters of the common and preferred sock of said company as shall desire to intrust their proxies to said committee for the purposes of maintaining the management and general policies inaugurated by the Reorganization Committee."

The Kearney and Black Hills Railroad was sold at Kearney, Neb., yesterdsy to the Union Pacific Hallway Company for \$150,000. The road extends from Kearney to Callaway, sixty-five miles, and the securities of the company were held chiefly by the Union Pacific.

Jersey City Saloon Keepers Fight. John Lord, 34 years old, of 36 Bright street, Jersey City, keeps a saloon at 255 Grand street which he has named "The Maine." Elmer McKee has a saloon at Grand and Grove streets, four doors away, and there is a bitter rivalry four doors away, and there is a bitter rivalry between the two men. When Lord reached his place yesterday he saw printed on the windows. The Maine blown up again." Suspecting that his rival lhad caused it to be done he armed himself with a .38-calibre revolver and went gunning for McKee. As soon as he entered the latter's saloon and flourished the revolver McKee dodged under the bar and kept out of sight. Lord fired one shot and was then disarmed. Somebody telephoned to the Gregory street police station that a murder had been committed. Acting Captain Wade and the reserves hurried to the place and arrested Lord.

Hands Raw With Eczema

Husband Had to Undress and Dress Wife Like a Baby. Doctors' Medicines Drove Her Almost Crazy.

First Application CUTICURA Gives Perfect Ease in Five Minutes, and a Night's Sound Sleep.

My hands were completely covered with Eczema, and between my fingers the akin was perfectly raw. I had to sit with both hands held up, and a way from the fire. I could get no case night or day. I could not bear to get warm, it would put me in a rage of itching. My husband had to dress and undress me like a baby. The best physicisms' medicines gave me no relief, and drove me almost crary. I was advised to try CUTICUTAR REMIDDIZE, and did so, although my husband had to go twenty miles to get them. As soon as ho got back, I used the CUTICUTA (ointment), and five sufutes after the first application I was perfectly easy, and slept soundly all that night. I always keep CUTICURA REMEDIES in my house now, and recommend them to everybody, because of their wonderful effect.

AGNES M. HARRIS, Push, Va. SPERDY CURE TERATHERY FOR TORIUSING, DIS-SOURING HUSGER, WITH LOSS OF HAIR. — Warm bettle with CUTICUES SOAP, centle alsolvings with CUTICUES CONSTRUCT, the greatest of the Color and desce of CUTICUES HEADLY EFF. greatest of blood purifices and humor cures.

Sold throughout the world. Forran D. & C. Conr., Sold Engs., Boston. agr. How to Cure Broay Human, Sold.